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PENROSE IS MUCH MISSED AT G.O.P. MEET

NEW TOWN WITHIN A CITY STARTS AT INDIANA HARBOR

INLAND'S HOUSING UNDER WAY

First 200 Homes Being Built For Harbor Steel Workers

What is actually a town within a town has begun to rise in the south-eastern part of Indiana Harbor, where almost over night the silhouettes of the first houses in what is to be one of the most attractive industrial housing projects in America already loom up on the skyline.

The new housing project is the first section of the home building plan of the Indiana Harbor Steel Company. This concern is a subsidiary of the Inland Steel Company, organized to enable inland employees to acquire modern homes on the easy payment plan.

After months of study visits to American cities where recent industrial housing projects have been undertaken, and a careful consideration of plans and materials the inland's homes subsidiary is developing a new type of house which has no counterpart in the Calumet region. It represents the cream of the housing experience gained during and since the war.

THE COMMUNITY OF SUNLIGHT
The new subdivision will be unique in that there will be sunlight for every house, for every room in the house. No crowding. And in place of the conventional rectangular arrangement of streets there will be something new. No streets in squares. Instead, the thoroughfares in the first section are planned to be of pleasing curve, each giving the vista of circles, all eliminating the monotony of squares. The layout of the streets will give them the charm of winding lanes.

MANY PRELIMINARY STEPS
Before streets following a curved design could be laid out it was first necessary to procure permission from the City of East Chicago to vacate certain highway east of Alder street and south of 140th street. This permission was granted by the board of public

CONGRESS ADJOURNS TILL DEC.

BY LEE ELLMANER
STAFF CORRESPONDENT (N. SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Congress adjourns at 4 o'clock this afternoon until the first Monday in December unless convened in extraordinary session by the president before that date.

The return before adjournment of all civilian activities of the government to a peace basis is the aim of the senate and house leaders. The last measure directed toward that end, the repeal of all war legislation except the trading with the enemy and the Lever food control act, is scheduled for final passage before the hour of adjournment.

WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE
During the present session congress has provided for:
The return of the railroads to private ownership.
Establishment of railroad legislation guaranteeing railroad dividends to be fixed by rate adjustments of the interstate commerce commission.
Legislation for opening water power resources of the country for private development under government control.
Reorganization of the army and military system.

Congress also refused to grant the president power to enter into negotiations for the establishment of a mandate over Armenia.

DEFEATED THE TREATY
Reconsidered the Versailles treaty of peace in the senate and defeated it for the second time on March 19, and returned it rejected to the president.

Passed legislation providing for the resumption of a state of peace which was vetoed by the president. Failed to pass it over the president's veto.

Increased salaries for postal employees approximately twenty per cent.

BIG APPROPRIATION BILLS
The bill for the establishment of a merchant marine under the U. S. flag remains in conference, the house refusing to agree to the report of the conferees.

Minimum wage legislation for government employees was side-tracked.

Appropriation bills totalling \$2,180,000,000 were passed to operate the departments and functions of the civil, military and naval arms of the government for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

After aid legislation passed the house.

DID YOU HEAR THAT

THE Western Union Telegraph offices in the Citizens National Bank block is being thoroughly spick and spanned with new renovations.

JOHN KOSMALA, the West Hammond patrolman, still has a pretty sore hand as a result of his encounter with the razor artists Monday night.

THERE is a box of cigars at The Times office for C. G. Kingwell, who hasn't collected all his bets yet as the result of the great showing made by Senator Johnson in Lake county.

JIM MICHALETTER and Mel Monnet are back at their respective jobs looking about as well as ever in spite of their long session in Fort Wayne taking the Consistory work.

NEWS COMES from headquarters of the 4th U. S. Cavalry stationed at Brownsville, Texas, that Joseph A. Einsle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Einsle, 521 Garfield avenue, has been promoted to the rank of bugler.

ANDY STACHOWICZ, city clerk of West Hammond, is related to the fact that he believes he has all the news arranged so that he can sit in on the Republican convention several days next week.

M. M. TOWLE, the genial cashier of the First National bank arrived in Hammond from his summer home in Michigan for a visit of a few days. His health is greatly improved. He will return to Michigan the latter part of the week.

IF THERE is one man in Hammond who has a ticket to the big dog in Chicago next week, a canvasser by Times reporters fails to find one and yet there will probably be as many Hammond people, including Democrats, in the Coliseum as at any preceding convention.

ATTY. JOE CONROY was introduced to Capt. J. M. Van Hook, Hammond's supervisor of prohibition enforcement. "Oh yes," says Joe, "you're the fellow that goes out with a van to hook the stills and such stuff, eh?" And that is just the way Cap does it.

MEMBERS of the Hammond post of the American Legion are planning to turn out in full force for the meeting next Wednesday evening. A nice little scrap is on foot and it is expected that there will be all kinds of fireworks turned loose at the session.

H. A. THIEL of the Lake County Auto Sales, is back from Cleveland where he went to place an order for Chevrolet cars. He says that he has not been able to get a delivery in this spring, but thinks he will be able to meet the demand from now on.

F. L. WYMAN, the real estate man, threw a panic into the local fishermen today when he returned from near Louisville, Ky., with a catfish as big as a shepherd dog. It weighed 26 pounds and was caught by Wyman last night in the Ohio river just below the falls at Louisville.

FAITHFUL observation of an ethical point prohibits mentioning the young lady's name, but she called her father on the phone the other day and inquired "Where's mother, Dad?" Dad was pondering a legal problem over which he had quite a tussle in court that morning, and answered absent-mindedly: "Oh, she's gone to have her hair massaged."

IT WAS said yesterday that Chief of Police Peter Austgen would probably not attend the convention of police chiefs of the United States, which opens in Detroit Monday. "Sure he's going," said O. A. Krimbill, president of the Board of Detroit Police Commissioners.

PAT REILLEY says that Superintendent of Schools Edwin S. Monroe tells him that he has been informed by school teachers that pupils are falling asleep in school. The calamity, says Pat, according to Mr. Monroe, whose assertions are borne by statements made by teachers, who interviewed parents, is directly traceable to the numerous entertaining carnivals whose tents are pitched at various points throughout the city. The children attend day movies or carnivals every night and dream about jousting and clowns and lemonade all the following day. "They'd rather watch the antics of a monkey in a side show or see the lion tamer enter the cage of the King of Beasts than study the contour of the Cong state!"

CHILDREN RUN OVER BY SCHOOL BUS

Margaret Baier and Freda DePierie, students at the Washington school, of East Chicago, are still in St. Margaret's hospital at Hammond as a result of the accident Thursday afternoon in which they were run over by the Mark Subdivision bus.

Baier has a crushed foot with several toes fractured and Freda DePierie is suffering an abrasion of the right thigh. Both girls are suffering badly.

The accident happened Thursday afternoon when the children who live in the Mark Subdivision were leaving the Washington school for home. It happens daily that when the bus drives up to the curb to take the children there is a great pushing and scrambling in an effort to get into the bus first.

Thursday the two little girls were caught off their guard and were pushed directly in front of the heavy bus and the machine passed over them.

Ray McBride, the driver of the bus, had complained of the pushing upon previous occasions but had been unable to get any action which would restrain the children.

SITUATIONS AT CHICAGO ARE OF CONFUSION

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BY MARLEN E. FEW
CHICAGO, June 5.—These were the unprecedented outstanding features of the republican situation today on the eve of convention week.

From the practical political standpoint the convention is leaderless and the incoming delegates show general symptoms of bewilderment.

EIGHT POSSIBILITIES
Any of the eight prominently mentioned presidential candidates is the unprecedented situation today on the eve of convention week.

A dark horse is not improbable, probably not more than a third of the total delegates of 934 are actually under pledge and many of these pledges are wobbly.

CAUSE OF CONFUSION
The prevailing confusion is a broth brewed of these elements:

The primary system; the death of Theodore Roosevelt; Senator Penrose's serious illness; the strange mixture of the Southern delegates, who heretofore have been "delivered" by the psychological moment of late years by Frank Hitchcock; party disputes concerning the form of the treaty of peace and pre-eminently the failure of

WILL DEMAND MAHON'S EXPULSION
A. F. of L. in Session at Montreal Takes up Case of St. Railway Union Head.

LABOR GRILLS LABOR
MONTREAL, QUE., June 5.—John M. Donlin in his annual report to the Trades department of the A. F. of L., threw a bombshell into the ranks of labor today when he declared that the workers are shirking their responsibility and that underproduction is as much responsible as profiteering for the hardships suffered by the public.

"The wage earner is just as much responsible for the high cost of living as any other agency," said Mr. Donlin in his annual report.

"If every worker doing physical labor would insist that production equal pre-war times there would soon be a reduction in the price of commodities. The higher wages go and the more production falls off the more the worker is going to be hurt."

BY MILDRED MORRIS
MONTREAL, QUE., June 5.—Demand that the American senate repudiate on Mexico made by the committee headed by Senator Fall will be made during the convention of the American Federation will be demanded it was here Monday. It was learned today.

The leading opposition to the report charge that it was inspired by oil interests and other exploiters of Mexican resources. They allege further that Senator Fall's activities are impairing the Latin-American country's faith in the U. S. government.

The convention is expected to declare its support of the Obregon regime in Mexico and demand that the U. S. maintain a "hands off" policy towards Mexico.

Expulsion of W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees from the executive committee of the A. F. of L. and from membership in the Federation will be demanded it was expected by officials of the building trades department.

There is talk of a movement by the younger element to try to wrest control of the Federation from the old guard. It is generally conceded that Samuel Gompers will be re-elected president. Reports are current that John J. Haynes, of Chicago, president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Union, will oppose Joseph P. Valentine of Cincinnati in the election of a new executive council. Haynes is a "progressive."

The recent steel strike is expected to cause a hot fight and bitter attacks against John Fitzpatrick and W. Z. Foster are looked for. These men directed the strike.

WOOD DENIES COALITION

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
CHICAGO, June 5.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood today denied that a coalition or combination of any kind was in sight between his own forces and those of Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

The denial came in response to a direct question based upon reports which have been in circulation along Presidential Row since Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, his southern manager, issued a statement protesting against what he termed the "steam roller" tactics of the Republican national committee in the matter of seating delegates.

"Senator Moses was speaking on his own authority," Gen. Wood declared, "and regarding his statement I have nothing to add to what I have already said."

"There is no combination in sight," he went on. "We are going ahead with our cards on the table, playing the game fairly and squarely. If we have any tricks to make we will take them to the proper authorities."

Pinched The Girls At Hiram Meeting

Bored by Speech, Gary Man Sent to Jail for Annoying Girls at Political Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.]
CROWN POINT, IND., June 5.—When Hiram Johnson came to Gary recently, Edwin Topping of Gary went to hear him.

Evidently he was not much interested in Hiram's speech or else he couldn't hear him very well or something, because he immediately began to hunt for some other way to amuse himself.

He spied some girls in the crowd and began to annoy them. He is an amorous fellow is Edwin and the girls accused him of pinching them and trying to hug them. They caused his arrest.

Yesterday he was tried, before special Judge Johannes Kopeike in the criminal court and found guilty, his sentence being fifteen days in the county jail and a fine of \$25 and costs.

This will prevent Edwin from hearing Hiram at the big convention next week.

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M'ILROY HAS SNUG LEAD IN RECOUNT

Up-to-Date He Has Gained 43 Votes From Initiation of Contest.

CROWN POINT, June 5.—Following the precedent they set in Hammond, where they threw out a McIlroy precinct because there was only one initial signature on the ballots, the recount commissioners threw out the twenty-second precinct in Gary this morning.

Holmes thereby lost 44 votes and McIlroy 47, swelling McIlroy's majority by 17 more votes.

CROWN POINT, Ind., June 5.—Steadily forging ahead as precinct after precinct of the primary votes for state senator is counted, Frank B. McIlroy's lead is mounting until the statement, "It looks like Mac has it," has become a by-word among those who are watching the recount.

Yesterday evening the board had finished five more of the heavy Gary precincts making the total counted in the city now numbered with eleven more to count. McIlroy gained twelve more votes in the day's canvass making his lead over C. Oliver Holmes, fourteen.

McIlroy entered the Gary count twenty-nine votes behind his rival and nineteen precincts have netted him forty-three votes, a lead which his friends say will be practically impossible to overcome unless some of his strongest East Chicago precincts are thrown out entirely. The board will busy on the Gary recount for two days yet.

WEST HAMMOND GROCERS ALARMED

Will Probably Have to Stop Selling Stuff for Cramps And Snake-Bite.

West Hammond grocers who have been having patent medicine along with their regular stocks have become alarmed over arrests which have been made recently at South Holland, Dolton and other towns of Cook county, and are fighting on getting rid of the stuff.

Inspectors for the Illinois Board of Pharmacy have been working in Cook county lately and several arrests were made alleging that grocers were violating the state law in handling patent medicines. It seems that olive oil is about the nearest thing to medicine which the grocers may handle. Castor oil is included in the forbidden stock.

However, the main objection seems to be against the sale of the old time bitter and stomach drops. Several of the well known brands of bitters, drops, and tonics are high in alcoholic content and when diluted with water, provide a terrific kick. It is said that sales of these patent medicines have increased steadily since prohibition became effective until the state board decided to take a hand. The law provides a fine of from \$20 to \$100 for violations.

FUNERAL OF LATE F. A. SCOWDEN

The funeral of the late Frank A. Scowden, 422 May street, a conductor on the I. H. Bell Ry. who died at St. Margaret's hospital last Wednesday was held this morning, from the residence at noon. Members of Garfield Lodge, F. & A. M. met at the Temple at 11:30 and held Masonic services and then marched with the Commandery to the residence where services were held.

Many floral tributes surrounded the casket and there was every evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held. The funeral party left over the Erie this afternoon for Meadville, Pa. where interment will be held.

We still have some flour on sale next Monday at 48c Hohman street.

Daniel Brown, 6-5 Boone & Murray of Hammond.

Senator Moses Is Condemned

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
STAFF CORRESPONDENT (N. SERVICE)
CHICAGO, June 5.—Amazed and outraged, the republican national committee arose in its wrath today and roundly condemned Senator George H. Moses, one of the Wood managers for making a statement last night asserting that the committee was "steaming" the Wood delegates from Southern states.

All factions of the committee joined today in a field day of denunciation of the New Hampshire senator for his startling assertions.

Gen. Wood's managers and sympathizers who are members of the committee were equally vigorous with the proponent of Gov. Lowden and Senator Johnson in terming the Moses statement an outrageous assertion.

Nearly every member of the committee was in his seat this morning in anticipation that something was going to "pop." It did. With a loud bang.

Just after the committee had voted unanimously to seat a Wood delegate from the Seventh district of Georgia, Henry B. McCoy, the national committeeman from the Philippines arose. He called attention to the Moses statement.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I want to say that for more than a year I have been a Wood man. Gen. Wood has had no more ardent supporter than I, and I will be for him in victory or in defeat. But I resent most strongly the assertion of Senator Moses, of New Hampshire that this committee has shown partiality in deciding these contests."

There was a wave of applause from the crowded committee chamber. Chairman Hays himself was in the chair.

Rev. Budnik Is Sued For Damages

That Peter Budnik, a Catholic priest of East Chicago announced in church that a public hall which she conducted was a "Bolshevik hall" and should be shunned by all people is the basis of a suit for \$25,000 damages for slander, which was filed against the priest today by Betrusia Krupa in the Hammond Superior court.

Mrs. Krupa is proprietor of a hall, which she hitherto had been renting to the public for lodge meetings, dances and similar purposes. She says it was engaged nearly every evening of the week at an average daily rental of from \$15 to \$25. She is also proprietor of a department store located immediately under this hall, which has been netting her an average of \$75 per day.

Her son, Joseph, works with her as salesman in the store. Joseph is also president of the "Friendship Society," which met regularly at the hall. The community surrounding the Krupa store and the Catholic church is inhabited for the most part by people of Polish descent. Father Budnik conducts his services in Polish.

On April 30, it is alleged that the priest in the presence of a number of his parishioners made the statement as he pointed towards Krupa hall: "That hall is a Bolshevik hall and people should not attend anything there." The words were of course uttered in Polish.

The plaintiff says the statement was made with the intent to injure her in her good name and reputation and to bring the hall and business into public scandal and disrepute with loyal citizens.

The next day, it is said that Rev. Budnik at the parsonage when approached regarding the use of some of his tables for a meeting at the hall said: "My tables over there in that Bolshevik hall? Why it is a Bolshevik hall and the president of that Friendship club is a Bolshevik. I should say not. Nobody should go there to a dance or party."

Since that time, Mrs. Krupa says she has been unable to rent the hall and that the business of her store has declined until it is practically ruined. She asks for \$25,000 damages. Her attorneys are Daniel Brown, 6-5 Boone & Murray of Hammond.

The World of Sport

BULLETIN
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—U. S. Senator Penrose has decided to pass up the trip to Chicago. An announcement to this effect was issued by his attending physician this afternoon.

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CHICAGO, June 5.—Women descended en masse on the Republican national committee today and sat with full powers of committeemen in deciding contests among the white and black delegations from the south.

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CHICAGO, June 5.—Reports were freely circulated about the Coliseum today that "Nat" Goldstein and Robert E. Moore, the two Missouri delegates who admitted receiving \$2,500 each from the Lowden campaign fund, had sent in their resignations as delegates to the convention.

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[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
CHICAGO, June 5.—The situation here is even more complicated and obscure than it was a week ago.

In this one phrase Senator Miles Polinder, of the state of Washington drew what is by common consent a picture of the state of affairs 72 hours preceding the national republican convention as is humanly possible to make.

Himself a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination, he had been in the city but a few hours before he frankly admitted that the situation is not in the control of any one nor could he see any prospect of any one getting control.

BY MARK SULLIVAN
CHICAGO, June 5.—The conspicuous fact here is lack of a leader.

Those of us who think we have the best basis for deductions are confident that Penrose will not come. He is the one man of confident strength and determined personality who could supply and has been expected to supply, the leadership that is lacking.

IN THE ABSENCE OF HIM, OR SOME ONE TO fill his shoes, the little minor leaders here lean on each other and get nowhere. They have no program. They don't know what to do. They don't know what to think. They hurry anxiously from group to group, grab the

Before The Big Battle

CHICAGO, June 5.—"William Jennings Bryan interviewed me today," Gov. Lowden remarked to the correspondents. Then he added:

"It's easy to give an interview to Bryan; he does all the talking."

"Give us your impressions," a newspaper correspondent asked of the Nebraska democrat.

"Don't forget there's humor among thieves," Bryan chuckled. "I'm a correspondent too and we mustn't rob each other."

Here's another on Bryan: The Commoner called on Senator Hiram Johnson, entering the room just as the news paper men who had been talking with Bryan were concluding.

"Don't stop," Bryan said. "I'm a newspaper man myself now. I thought I would just stay behind after the others had left and pick up the fragments."

"Not mine, I hope," Johnson retorted, smiling.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, who conducted Wood's canvass in the Southern states, after watching the slaughter of Wood delegates by the national committee, flew into a rage and declared that the steam roller of yesterday was a toy compared with the tank of the present committee.

Miss Alice Paul, leader of the well known Washington militants, has arrived to stir a hot broth for those who failed to answer her insistent query: "Do you want women to vote in 1920?"

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, member of the National Republican Executive committee for four Southwest states, is here but conventions are "old stuff" to her, she having been one of the two first women delegates in 1912.

Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., is conducting a hot campaign for vice president on an impressive platform, the main plank of which he says, will create a "representative republican party in the southern states." He says the Virginia delegation is pledged to him.

There in jail awaiting to be taken are John Anderson, Mike Cobak, Curtis Vale, Charles Benson, August Woods, Robert Jackson, Sam Marley and Nathan McNair.

Political Writer Thinks Things May Take Odd Turn Next Week

(BULLETIN)
WASHINGTON, June 5.—"Senator Penrose is a dying man," a Republican leader of the senate who is an intimate associate of Senator Penrose and who visited the Pennsylvania senator at Philadelphia this week, declared today.

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[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, will not go to the Chicago convention, it was learned today. Senator Knox has legal business which makes it imperative for him to be in court in Pennsylvania next week.

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[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
CHICAGO, June 5.—A Wood-Lowden contest in the Seventh Congressional district of Georgia was decided by the national committee today in favor of the Wood delegate.

The committee was voted unanimously to seat as delegate D. C. Cole, of Marietta. D. C. Green was seated as alternate. They are pledged to Wood.

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THREE MESSAGES

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
CHICAGO, June 5.—The International News Service herewith presents the pre-convention signed statements of leading republican figures.

BY MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD
(Written expressly for International News Service)
"The whole situation looks good to us. We have no kicks to make; no complaints to offer. I do not think the convention will be a long one, but, of course, that is pure speculation. The first day of balloting will clear the situation up. So far as we are concerned the whole thing looks good."

BY SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON
(Written expressly for International News Service)
"I am delighted to be here, particularly in the very friendly atmosphere of this great city. I have come primarily to aid in having the republican party boldly take its stand for true Americanism."

"Just as the republican party in the time of the nation's greatest stress stood for human liberty it must be true to itself, today champion the preservation of American sovereignty and independence, the right, in any crisis of our people to determine their course with their freedom of action ever unimpeded. I hope that the convention will emphatically repudiate the present covenant of the league of nations. There should be no trimming, no declaration requiring explanation or interpretation."

BY WILL R. HAYS
Chairman of the National Republican Committee
(Written expressly for International News Service)
"Every pre-convention activity shows the full appreciation by the republicans of the great responsibility which is on the party at this one instrument of largest national service."

"The unity of the national committee and its recognized and demonstrated determination to proceed in full justice on everything is simply a further evidence that the certainty of republican success, which means so much for the country's welfare, shall not be lessened in the slightest degree by any inability to order our own affairs."

"Our feet are on the ground; our eyes are ahead and our minds clear. We have a national duty to perform and we are ready to perform it."

EIGHT GARY BURGLARS SENTENCED

[SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.]
CROWN POINT, Ind., June 5.—Commitments have been made out for 8 Gary men, recently apprehended and tried in the criminal court here, all on a charge of second degree burglary.

The men are all to be taken to Jeffersonville.

They have been giving the police of the steel city much trouble lately and their capture and conviction will rid that place of a bad set of men.

There in jail awaiting to be taken are John Anderson, Mike Cobak, Curtis Vale, Charles Benson, August Woods, Robert Jackson, Sam Marley and Nathan McNair.